

The Kansas Chief.

SOL MILLER, Editor.

TROY, KANSAS.

Thursday, October 17, 1872.

Union Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSES S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

HENRY WILSON,

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For Presidential Electors,

CHARLES H. LANGSTON,

JOHN GUTHRIE,

LOUIS WEIL,

JAMES S. MERRITT,

WILLIAM W. SMITH.

For Representatives in Congress,

DAVID P. LOWE,

WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS,

STEPHEN A. COBB.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor,

THOMAS A. OSBORN.

For Lieutenant-Governor,

ELIAS S. STOVER.

For Secretary of State,

WILLIAM H. SMALLWOOD.

For State Auditor,

DANIEL W. WILDER.

For State Treasurer,

JOSEPH E. HAYES.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,

SAMUEL A. KINGMAN.

For Attorney General,

A. L. WILLIAMS.

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction,

H. D. MCCARTY.

For District Judge, Second Judicial District,

P. L. HURBAIRD.

Republican County Ticket.

For State Senator,

F. H. DRENNING.

For Clerk of the District Court,

FRANK BROWN.

For Probate Judge,

JOHN C. GORDON.

For County Attorney,

JOEL HOLT.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction,

D. D. ROSE.

For Representative, First District,

J. H. LONG.

For Representative, Second District,

ASAHEL LOW.

The Convention, and the Split.

The Republican Convention, called for

Wednesday, met, split, and placed in the

field two tickets. The causes, we shall proceed to

relate. At the primary elections, there were two parties,

the division having existed for several years. At

this election, one party received a majority of the

Delegates, elected expressly to support cer-

tain candidates. The opposite party went to

work by day Delegates, and succeeded in win-

ning one or more, but still remaining in a minority.

The evening before the Convention, it was

disseminated that their only hope was in securing the

temporary organization of the Convention; and for

this purpose, a contest would be trumped up in

Wolfe River Township, to keep a portion of her

delegation out on the temporary organization.

They also resorted to the trick of bribing or

otherwise securing the absence of Delegates op-

posed to them—in short, to force a result contrary

to what the people, at the primary elections, de-

clared in favor of.

When the Convention was called to order, they

had their two choice allies on the floor, who

made it their chief business to interrupt, bully,

and brow-beat every Delegate who dared of-

fer a suggestion contrary to their plans; and by

aid of the votes of men who had no more right in

the Convention than the man in the moon, they

succeeded in disfranchising one-half of the Wolfe

River Delegation, and in securing the temporary

organization. The Committee on Credentials, of

course, was fixed up, and brought in a report

throwing out two of the Wolfe River Delegates,

upon a trumped up charge, and putting in the

place two men of their own, who were not elected

by the people. At this juncture, Judge Nathan

Price, a candidate for the Senate, upon the

main fight had been made, came in as an Al-

ternate, for the purpose of bullying the opposition.

It was upon his assertion, and at his instigation,

that the outrage was perpetrated upon Wolfe

River. By disfranchising two Delegates from that

Township, they had a majority of one, and used

that majority to place two men of their own in the

vacancies. When this was done, the opposition

Delegates took their leave from the Convention,

and the number of men who were not elected

by the people, was increased to a majority of the

legally elected Delegates to the Convention. Most of

the spectators also left with them.

After this, the minority went to work, with an

air of forced resignation, to make their nomi-

nations. It was decidedly a tame and spiritless

proceeding; but as they had the thing out and dried

before hand, it did not take them long.

Judge Price, of course, was nominated for Sen-

ator. He would have sworn out half the De-

legates that remained, rather than fail. He had

been scooped for Congress, and if he lost now, he

would have the trouble of making a fight for Rep-

resentative, or Constable, or anything, Lord, so

that it was an office.

Frank Brown was nominated for District Clerk.

They had reconsidered their threat to beat him,

for prudential reasons.

Rev. B. F. Bowman was nominated for Probate

Judge, in order to catch the Methodist vote.

They played off on Maynard, Odor, Len. Smith,

and the balance of them, who were not elected

after getting their help at the primary elections.

For County Attorney, N. B. Wood was nomi-

nated. Slight and Hawkins were placed before the

Convention, just to make it look as if the slate

was not all fixed up; but Wood had been nomi-

nated, months ago, in the back side of the Post

Office.

For County Superintendent, Wm. T. Gage, of

Highland, was selected. This was the considera-

tion for which the Highland delegation obeyed or-

ders so promptly. Gage is a very good man; but

a Rose by another name will suit the people

better for the office.

The proceedings and nominations of the other

Convention will be found in another column.

We recognize the latter Convention as the regu-

lar Republican Convention of the County, as it

was composed of a majority of the Delegates leg-

ally elected; and this is the ticket that we sup-

port, as the regular Republican ticket of the

County.

Two or three times hereafter, have the same

ring attempted to force a ticket upon the County,

by outages of a character such the one attempt-

The Friend of the Oppressed.

A stranger would have been led to think, from

the way Judge Price followed about in the

place of a Convention, Wednesday, that he was

the champion of the weak and humble; that his

whole soul was bent upon seeing equal and exact

justice done to all. Judge Price is a great friend

of free and untrammelled franchise—when he is

not the gainer by it. Let us review a little rem-

iniscence.

Judge Price came out of the army in 1864, for

the purpose of running for the Senate, in the in-

terest of Tom Ewing, and against Gen. Lane.

There was an open field, without a Convention;

the Anti-Lane candidates for the Senate were

Price and Frank Drenning; the Lane candidates

were W. J. Orem, of Wolfe River, and J. T. Lane,

of Iowa City. There was really a decided Anti-

Lane majority in the County. In October, 1864,

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First Representative District.

Ten legally elected Delegates of Iowa and Wolfe

River, comprising two-thirds of the

entire delegation, met in this place, on Wednes-

day, and placed in nomination J. H. Long, of

Wolfe River, for Representative of the First Dis-

trict. Mr. Long is one of the oldest and best citi-

zens of Wolfe River Township, and one of the true-

st Republicans. He should be elected, as we believe

he will be, by a decisive majority.

On the same day, Martin B. Bowers, of White

Cloud, was nominated for the same position, by

the remaining five delegates, (including Mr. Long,

who was absent.) The delegates from Wolfe

River Township, Mr. Bowers is a carpet-bagger,

who has resided in the County but little over the

time required to gain citizenship. His home is in

Brown County, where he expects to return next

Spring. He moved to White Cloud, for the pur-

pose of getting the contract for building the new

school-house; and when that is done, he will

poorly pocket his profits, return home, and leave the

people to pay the taxes and foot the bill. Before he

had gained a residence in the County, he was

scheming for the nomination as Representative.

There is no doubt as to his Republicanism; but

there are men in the District who are equally

good Republicans, whose interest are in the Dis-

trict, and who have been there long enough to be

acquainted with the wants of the people.

But the greatest objection to Mr. Bowers, is the

fact that he received the nomination as the price

of his treachery to friends who confided in him.

There were two parties in the recent primary

elections. One party carried the election by a vote

of three to one, and could have done better by a

little more. Mr. Bowers' name was on their tick-

et, with his knowledge and consent. He knew

the opposition existing between the two parties,

and uttered not a word to indicate that he was

not heartily with them. He knew, as well as

man could know, what the majority indicated,

and what was the will of those who elected him.

Yet the polls were closed before he began to

give signs that he had deceived his friends,

when it was too late to retrieve the mistake.

Parties in Troy knew and boasted of it, the next

day, that White Cloud was sold on one of their

Delegates; and the result was, that the